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SATURDAY, : SEPTEMBER 24, 1881 DR. ALONZO CLARKE, of New York, has not the slightest doubt that hay-fever is produced by the pollen of certain plants, and especially of the common rag-week. Now

with rag-weed and all its congeners.

afflicted the past week. 615, but the vote of 1876 was 235,228. The

"He is a true Southern gentleman, sah!" was." Such is some Southern opinion as expressed by the Detroit Post and Tribune. Let us now reverse this picture. Before kicking against the Democrats-"He is kuklux, a shotgun assassinator, a ballot-box better. stuffer, an intimidator of poor, innocent ne groes. After kicking against the Democrats -"He is a distinguished Southern gentleman,

THE Methodist Episcopal Church is about establishing a college for the training of

THE New Orleans Piccyune, in some re- increased before the speculators can i bushels.

from its propriety, an immense amount of energy has been expended in discussion and eat, but the material with which they

THE Mississippi River Commission prom-President, to begin work about the middle of October at Lake Providence reach and Plumb Point reach, the work in both places em The two points are about four hundred or five hundred miles apart. They have adopted plans for pile driving and mattress sinking The working plant has been all ordered and contracts have been made for getting two tow-boats, which are to be ready by December or January. The "plant" the Commission have ordered will be very efficient costing over \$250,000. The Commission will start from St. Louis on the 13th of October for a trip down the river to the points where the repairs are being made. They will return to St. Louis in time to attend the great River Improvement Convention, which meets October 26th, and at which they will

General Chalmers as saying in the course o an interview with a reporter of that paper, that while he would not go so far as to make charges against Senator Lamar of acting instently with his position as a Democrat. "Mr. Lamar has, so it seems to many Missiasippians, been too ready to vote with the opposition party. The Legislature to be elected this year will undoubtedly be Democratic, and probably in favor of Lamar for re-election to the United States Senate. As to Senator Lamar's Democracy, that is another matter." In an interview with the Vicks burg Commercial, General Chalmers states that in this he was incorrectly reported He says the reporter said to him that it was reported in Washington that he was so much opposed to the re-election of Senator Lamar that he would join the fusion move ment to beat him. To this he replied: "This is not true. While I am opposed to the reelection of Senator Lamar, I would vote for himself myself rather than see the Democratic State ticket defeated." It is due to General Chalmers that his position as to Lamar should be fully understood, hence we give place to his own words.

complaint against Major Benyaurd, who has en so long stationed in this city. They charge him with being responsible for the ruction of the very valuable Red river tra le by the filling up of the mouth of that river men will continue their how! against the Major until they find relief. That paper rade of Red river, from which during the year 1880-81 New Orleans received 186,585 hope to make better crops. 167 bales; total through the mouth of Red river, 338,752 bales, worth \$16,937,000. Twenty steamers run directly to and from Shreveport and New Orleans having ca- plains in part his success. tallow, etc., the total imports amounting anhalf that amount. "Talk," says the Picogune, "is not of much use, but if Major Benyaurd will do nothing annually, we ought to try in geological researches into the mysteries and get some engineer placed in charge who of Fourche granite. will at least explain to us why we can't keep

its assembling on the 10th of October next characterized the chief difficulties as matters the aid of others, to elevate yourself for the the organization would be proceeded with at of trade rather than of a copyright princi-once by the election by the Democrats of a ple. Happily public opinion in America mounted them after infinite labor, when you Wilmington, Mr. Bayard said that he and every Democrat in the land gave Mr. Arthur their best wishes for his success, and, said the stit is my policy above all things not to can solution in favor of an Anglo-American success, and said the stit is my policy above all things not to can solution in favor of an Anglo-American success. he, "it is my policy, above all things, not to can and German-American Convention. embarrass the new Administration, and I will assist it in everything I believe to be right and just. The Democrats will assist the new Administration, and I will assist it in everything I believe to be right and just. The Democrats will assist the new Administration, and I will assist it in everything I believe to be right and just. The Democrats will assist the new Administration, and I will assist it in everything I believe to be right and just. The Democrats will assist the new Administration, and I will assist it in everything I believe to be right and decidedly ashamed of my brother having noticed you. Do you suppose that he would stain his young, white hands and his whiter soul with a crime for D. Hissch & Co.'s Old Judge cigars, factory make, is crasking. I have been told on this hands and his whiter soul with a crime for one of your leading men o Administration in all good government, the sum of \$58,300 has been forwarded.

but if the new President takes steps to create binet officers who will cease the prosecu tion of Star-route men, then not only the people but the Democrats in Congress will antagonize the Administration." As to Are Felt in the Trade of the Country whether the Democrats, in case Mr. Blaine should resign, would confirm Mr. Conkling, were he nominated by President Arthur, .81 00 Mr. Bayard said he had rather not answer

MAYOR GRACE, of New York, who at the time of his election it was feared would be nerely the creature of Boss Kelly, of Tam uany Hall, in his proclamation announcing the death of President Garfield, said: "The perfection of political machinery demands As Soon as the Breath Left His Body that the State should support the foes who plot ruin to its vital principle, and now at last the necessary logical result has been let some chemist find a specific that will deal achieved, and the man who embodied in his career the American political idea lies pros-

trate before that other idea which sees in the THE wild geese are making their appear- State only an inexhaustible treasury of ance in Arkansas, and an early and very spoils." This is true, but let us hope it will cold winter is predicted. It would be much no longer be so. Let us labor for pleasanter if the geese would divide their a civil-service reform so comprehensive favors and bring us a slight modification of and all-embracing that there will the torrid weather with which we have been be no chance for the support of bosses or halls, or the encouragement of the one-man power so repugnant to the genius of our institutions. Every man who like winter-curred meat here. The flour rear have been full of trouble ever since. waged in Virginia, we reproduce the report has had experience in political affairs, knows of the Auditor of that State, showing that that during election times the very scum and

there are 187,196 white and 114,193 colored dregs of society enjoy a carnival at the exvotors in that State, a total of 301,389. The pense of the general fund, and that even total vote for President a year ago was 217,- criminal acts have been perpetrated by them to carry elections against the voice of the yote this fall will hardly run as high as it honest people, especially of the larger cities. did in 1876, as there is a taxpaying qualifi- All this should be put a stop to, and it can be by a civil-service reform that will admit of the employment of none but competent men to be retained in service during good behavior. There is not a single one of our After kicking against the Bourbons-"He is cities that is free from the corrupting influa scalawag, a no-account critter, and never ences of such persons-of men whose daily walk is along the dividing line which separates the criminal from the hard-working and ionest classes. The halls and the bosses should be put under foot, and the sooner the

THE panic which has seized upon the coton spinners of England exemplifies the a man of honor and of the courage of his cruelty that comes of speculation and of encouraging "futures." Matters are growing nore and more serious every day, and there is some talk of an appeal to Parliament for the enactment of a law that will strictly prowhite ministers at Chattanooga and another hibit commercial corners. If this is not done at Little Rock. Rev. Dr. Rust says they will there will some day be riot, bloodshed and rank with any of the seats of learning at the loss of life consequent upon the miseries enpurposes establishing a University at Little laters in "futures" make corners in pork, in Rock for colored people. It is expected corn and wheat regardless of the misery it of these institutions this fall. Pertinent to advance in breadstuffs means a curtailment

marks upon the movement by the English be crushed out. Working on half time, At New York.

At take the form of direct purchase by the man- tions which discriminate in their freight ufacturer from the cotton planter to the ruin | charges, and they have called on the State | The depression in the grain trade which atof the middleman system, unless "futures" and National governments to pass laws prohibiting these exactions. How much more have advanced, and the market closes strong for an exciting session of the Senate would for an excitance would for an excitance would be senate where the senate men give heed to the mutterings of the storm and prepare for it.

Since that second of July, when the pistol shot of the market element to put shot of the market element in the provision trade that those who looked for an exciting session of the Senate would be desirable that those who looked for an exciting session of the Senate would be desirable that those who looked for an exciting session of the Senate would be desirable that those who looked for an exciting session of the Senate would be desirable that those who looked for an exciting session of the Senate would be desirable that those who looked for an exciting session of the Senate would be desirable that those who looked for an exciting session of the Senate would be desirable to the thought that those who looked for an exciting session of the Senate would be desirable to the thought that those who looked for an exciting session of the Senate would be desirable to the thought that those who looked for an exciting session of the Senate would be desirable to the thought that those who looked for an exciting session of the Senate would be desirable to the desirable that those who looked for an exciting session of the Senate would be desirable to the provision trade the principal interest is in lard and pork, in all descriptions. In the provision trade the principal interest is in the history of a usually sedate body. He thought that those who looked for an exciting session of the Senate would be desirable to the desirable that those who looked for an exciting session of the Senate would be desirable to the principal interest is in all descriptions. In the provision trade the principal interest is in all descriptions. In the provision trade the principal interest is in all descriptions. In the provision trade the principal interest is in all descriptions. In the provision trade the provisi

anticipation of anarchy and confusion in the work, and without which they affairs of the Government as a result of cannot cot any bread however char. affairs of the Government as a result of cannot get any bread, however cheap. And There is an improved feeling in the law must intervene. It must say that all good demand and satisfactory prices. Failforty-eight hours this has given place to the transactions in trade are illegal where goods ures for the week, 108; mostly unimportant. most fervid expressions of admiration and do not actually change hands, and it must astonishment, from the same wiseacres, that punish as it does gambling with cards or the Government still lives. All this reminds dice every one who engages in "futures" or ling the closing of the Merchants and Cotton one of the sloppy tourist rebuking the stolid combines to make a "corner." The people Exchanges on Tuesday last, and the generation son of Erin for not gushing at the sight of must be free from every class and character the death of the President, the volume of Nisgara. "Can you stand there silent and of tyranny. The exactions of even the Czar trade during the week has been very large see that mighty mass of water fall resistlessly over the rocky brink?" queried the
hysterical aesthetic. "Arran, says l'at, interests of the people than those of the speculators and makers of corners. These ises, according to General Q. A. Gilmore, ruin will follow. The lives of honest work-

ingmen are at stake. THE TRANQUIL LAND. Into that tranquil land!
To you, O ye free spaces
For the ennobling! O ye tender dreams,
Of yearning souls! of future life the tokens
He who remains true in the world of strife
Bears with him germs of hope
Into that tranquil land.

—From the German

OVER IN ARKANSAS.

According to the Chronicle, Wittsburg mshel in Fort Smith A stave factory is in course of erection : Newport, on White river.

Scarcity of corn and a short mast wi make meat dear all over the State. The erection of a Branch Normal College iss been commenced at Pine Bluff. Charley Rome, of Little Rock, is billing outheast Arkansas for the State Fair. There is a flourishing German settlemen General B. B. Sims is shipping hay from his plantation on Arkansas river to N. w Or-

A stave factory at Corning was burned about ten days ago. Loss, \$10,000; no in-

It is charged that Madame Dupree, pedesienne, walked out of Hot Springs without settling her bills. The Little Rock Gazette does not favor the ovement looking to the abolition of the inrnal revenue system.

In proportion to population, there is more building going on in Arkansas City than in any town in the State. Monticello and Warren will soon be connected by railroad. Those who have "staged" t between these two towns in bad weather vill return thanks,

It is the opinion of the Wittsburg Chroncle that the people of Cross county are in sorse condition to-day than at the close of the war. Failure of crops. Crops in the country tributary to Pine

Bluff are about the best in the State, and in sequence the business men of that thrifty ttle city are in good spirits. The State press speak eloquently

earnestly of the heroic qualities of the dead President, and express the profoundest sympathy for his bereaved family. The prisoners who escaped from Desha county jail about a month ago are being picked up one by one by Mr. J. S. Ross, the wide-awake chief deputy under Sheriff Bank-

The Eureka Oil Mills at Arkansas City, river, which they assert he could and should have kept open by dredging. The Picayuse to many more. Such is the solid prosperity which attends the erection of manufactorie Renters in the counties bordering on the Missouri line are trying to make arrange-ments with landlords and supply merchants to allow a portion of this year's indebtedness to go over until next season, when they

nenced. Mr. Franklin is one of the most George a locket which he asked me to keep this State, charged with counterfeiting. enterprising planters in the State, which ex-800 tons. Total tonnage aggregating all trips last year 71,760 tons. Besides cotton the last year 71,760 tons. Besides cotton the last year 71,760 tons. Besides cotton the last year 71,760 tons. There are large sections which will not yield ton, they bring down oil, oil-cake, cattle, the seed planted. Cotton in these counties hides, wet and dry, beeswax, wool, oil-meal, is estimated to be forty-five per cent. short. Little Rock is indignant at the scoundrelism nually to \$11,000,000, and the exports to of the Kansas City ruffian who expressed his half that amount "Talk" says the Picture pleasure at the death of President Garfield. Judge Griffith found a law whereby he was enabled to give the fellow a fifty-day stretch

NO BAD EFFECTS

From the Death of President Garfield, Though the

Ravens Would Have Had Us Believe a Panie Would Strike the Country Like a Tornado

Encouraging Statements from the Most Important Points,

Boston, September 23.—The week has been quiet, owing to the death of President Gar-field. The change of Administration has been so long anticipated that it had no effect on

At Louisville. Louisville, September 23 .- The grain narket is firm and quiet, with a fair deduring the past week, but prices are well sustained, on account of light stocks; but

CINCINNATI, September 23.—The death of | Senate and went to Peru. There he has lost | esident Garfield so absorbed public atten-n during the week that the volume of suit has riddled his private character. For ness has been much restricted, but to- months he has been a public mock. Now tay begins to show more signs of activity. his room is broken open and a lot of jewelry It has been shown on every hand that the change in the administrative head of the Greek philosopher, said: "Bet on no man's ountry has produced no change in business | luck until he is boxed."

At Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, September 23.-No serious effect to business has as yet resulted from the death of President Garfield. Everything is moving on smoothly with a slight restriction No remarkable fluctuation in the price of any article has occurred, and none is anticipated by merchants or manufacturers, who look forward with confidence to the fu-The iron market is still booming. Orders for manufactured articles continue t urive freely, and the mills are running heir fullest capacity. Pig iron is steady and changed. The demand has materially in cre sed within the last two weeks. The win-dow glass trade is active at last week's advance, which is fully maintained.

At New Orleans. New Orleans, September 23.—In the cotnent, and prices are ic higher on low grades, with a good foreign export de mand. Futures quiet, but a steady market has prevailed the entire week, and prices have varied very little from last week. North. The Freedman's Aid Society also tailed upon the poor working man. Specu- oripts at all ports for the week are 27,000 sales less than the same week last year. No change in the crop prospects from previous that ground will be broken for the buildings brings to the toiling millions to whom every was benefitted by recent showers, but, as previously stated, a deficient stand of stubble this news is the gratifying intelligence which we get from the Fort Smith Elevator, that the Arkansas Industrial University opened with Arkansas Industrial University opened with and women are lounging in idleness in the alone as regards the yield, but as regards the 191 pupils present on the first day. It now streets of Manchester and other Eng- quality, which is exceptionally good. There

> ar change to note. The boot satisfactory. The leather trade is still quiet.

tactions are odious and they must be put ket is unchanged. On 'Change there ha down, or something worse than individual been a fairly active business, and since Tues day prices for all kinds of grain have advanced, closing firmer at the highest figures on oats, 2 cash and @ lic for wound did not heal, because its walls were bruised, and so injured that a primary union ery brisk and prices generally steady and irm, and cotton goods show great strength and putrid matter in the wound almost innd a decided upward tendency, but no sured the absorption of septic poison and death. It may be regarded as an open quesactual advances will probably be made until after the annual fair. Refined sugars and coffee advanced ic, and molasses and syrups have a decided upward tendency. So far the have a decided upward tendency. So far the fall trade has a most encouraging look. Profall trade has a most encouraging look. visions dropped down a shade at the opening of the week, but a reaction set in and the whole line closed strong with an upward with the bullet, which had done no harm since it once reached its resting place near

> At Chiengo. CHICAGO, September 23,-Although trade vas considerably broken in upon by the leath of the President and the stoppage of business for a day, yet the sad event did not paralyze or even shock the business interests, for its effects had been reckoned on many weeks before and discounted. Prices were firmer toward the close of the week, and the city trade recovered its normal tone, but the fluence of such somber surroundings and of the accompanying solemn faces is not provocative of life in trade. Groceries were pretty active, but at easier rates for some, notably coffees. Dry goods command ade-quate prices. On Change the appreciation n values has been slow and often interupted and irregular, but very steady. The rices of grain have climbed to a dizzy ight. Rumors of corners at even the present prices are current, and money is so plenty that heavy speculation is springing ually traded in here. Grain reached the highest price to-day, and provisions sold up well. Sales for October options were made as follows: Wheat, \$1 284@1 33; corn, 65@ as follows: wheat, 324@424c; pork, \$18 85@19 50; lard, 11.90@12.20c. The closing prices on the afternoon call were a little shaded from the best figures. The stocks in store are

New York Tribune. THE END.

are still accumulating.

very heavy for this time of the year, and

J. G. HOLLAND. A wasp flew out upon our fairest son,
And stung him to the quick with poisoned shaft,
The while he chatted carclessly and laughed,
And knew not of the fateful mischief done.
And so his life, amid our life begun,
Envemoned by the insect's hellish eraft,
Was drunk by Death in one long feverish draught he have no remedy, and no appeal, ut damn the wasp and crush him under heel

CHRISTIANCY

Basely Treated.

Washington, September 19.—Mrs. Christiancy has forwarded to Ex-Minister Christiancy a locket in trust for his conference of certificates might be given here to testify to the excellence and success of Wilbor's Cod-Liver Oil and Lime; but the fact that it is regularly prescribed by the tiancy a locket in trust for his son George, which was given to her by the son for safe-

George a locket which he asked me to get the for him with my jewelry. I should have returned it long ago had I known just where turned it long ago had I known just where turned it long ago had I known just where but no dies. The officers have several very but no dies. The officers have been George's mother I would take no risk of its perfect half-dollar pieces, said to have been afe transmission. I send with it my love to passed by Godfrey. George, for no matter how you have taught him to feel toward me I shall always love him. He is the one bright and pure memory of my married life. When I recall your ing the severe thunder-storm Allen, Hall & ousehold, the place and associations you Co.'s planing mill, at Hansing, was struck by took me to in the mockery of a home, I grow sick and faint, see horrid bloated faces around lightning, set fire and destroyed. Loss from \$20,000 to \$25,000; insurance, \$7000. The me and hear the fearful sounds of drunken Lake Shore and Michigan Southern wheat brawls. You, my husband, often foremost elevator was also destroyed. Loss, \$3500 on in these frays among father and sons, the building and several thousand on the One young fair child's face stands alone, wheat, which was owned by various parties. The International Literary Congress.

VIENNA, September 23.—In the Intername from madness amidst so much misery SENATOR BAYARD in some remarks which he made yesterday on the organization of the Senate, assumed, as all the Senators who have been interviewed on the subject have our own Senator Harris included—that on its assembling on the 10th of October next.

The International Literary Congress.

Vienna, September 23.—In the International Literary Congress yesterday Edward Jenkins, Honorary Vice-President and member of the Royal Commission on Copyrights, pointed out that the most formidable obstational clear in the way of practical results were the conflicting views and antagonistic interests of British and American publishers. He its assembling on the 10th of October next.

aids.

Killed at Wainut Ridge, Ark.

WALNUT RIDGE, September 23.—Prof. A.

Safe investment in Pennsylvania iron and coal property that promised well, but I declined, saying that I could get an equally safe investment in a Southern State that I once by the election by the Democrats of a President pro tem., a Secretary and Sergeant-at-Arms. This done, the Senators elect from New York and any others will be sworn in. As to the committees, they will doubtless be reorganized by the full senate, when it will be found that both parties are about equal in numbers. In a previous interview at Wilmington, Mr. Bayard said that he and when the detriment of English authors. The German delegates maintained that they suffered was howed marked improvement. In regard to another aspect of the question he said that you would in every way ignore my brother's letters. But, also for the effort my brother's letters. But, also for the effort my brother's letters. But, also for the effort my brother's letters. But, also for the eligible to be said that similar difficulties arose owing to make to reach so unaccustomed a hight, the independence of the British colonies, particularly Canada, in matters of domestic legislation. All our colonies are liable to be the detriment of English authors. The German delegates maintained that they suffered my brother's letters. But, also for the effort my brother's letters. But, also for the claimed that you would in every way ignore my brother's letters. But, also for the claimed that you would in every way ignore.

WALNUT RINGE, September 23.—Prof. A. E. Cole, bookkeeper for S. E. & G. W. Philistius were not fully adjusted before you had fallen to your usual level, and so sent constable here to arrest my brother. I feel convinced that he never my brother's letters. But, also for the claimed that you would in every way ignore.

E. Cole, bookkeeper for S. E. & G. W. Philist, we can also for the constable after constable account of the unauthorist of the detriment of the E. Cole, bookkeeper for S. E. & G. W. Phil-lips, was shot last evening by J. L. Blancet. greater results, and that I preferred for these

hung in effigy yesterday afternoon in North St. Louis amid the shouts and groans of a large crowd.

darkness of night. The brightness of God's sonlight is unsuited to your deeds. I am decidedly ashamed of my brother by forest fires on Sangeen Peninsular is \$500,you? My wrongs have been greater than | 973, 3d Collec. Dist., N., Y, are best, 3 for 25c. trip by good men that the South is prowing

those of mortal woman, and my only feeling for you is unmitigated contempt. When one touches pitch he must be defiled, and rivers of blood would not wash the stain from me which was stamped into my very soul when I gave my innocent girl-life into from me which was stamped into my very soul when I gave my innocent girl-life into your keeping. The greatest suffering I have to endure is the knowledge of the degrada-Ripened in the Best Financial School in the World.

tion that you have been my husband.

LILLIE M. CHRISTIANCY.

A Story and a Moral.

s secure a position as American politics of

EXECUTIVE SESSION

JAMES G. BLAINE, Secretary of State.

SENATOR BAYARD SAID

LINCOLN-GARFIELD.

Whose life in low estate began,
And on a simple vi lage green,
Who breaks his birth's laydious bars,
And grasps the skirts of happy chance,
And breats the blows of circumstance,
And grappiles with his evil stars:
Who makes by force his merit known,
And lives to clutch the golden keys
To mould a mighty state's decrees,
And shape the whisper of the throne;
And moving up from high to higher,
Becomes on Fortune's crowning slope,
The pillar of a people's hope,
The center of a world's desire.

THE LONDON LANCET

President's Wound.

A PROPOSITION

CLEVELAND, September 23.-The follow-

ing is self-explanatory: The undersigned

A New Equine Malady,

bor, chemist, Boston, and by all druggists.

Alleged Counterfeiter Captured.

Destructive Fire at Detroit.

A Worse Than Zola's Nana.

itions and erecting a monument

have been charged with the duty of receiv

ourse of the case."

Divinely gifted man, Whose life in low estate began

ent of State

Springfield Republican.

A chief-justice of a large State, sixty-two Mr. J. H. Inman, a Leading Capitalist of New York, Upon the Possibilities years old, with sixteen years of creditable judicial service behind him and a fair prosof the South. pect of another term before him, is in about

fer; and seven years ago this was the place I. P. Christiancy held when he consented to become the candidate of a coalition in the The Best Lands of the West Not so Safe Michigan Legislature opposed to Zach Chandler. The old man, who had lived or Profitable an Investment as those of the South.

for twenty years in a quiet way in a little town, reading his decisions once a week and presiding over a still court, came into the Washington whirlpool to shamble unnoticed about the Senate chamber, to shout himself hoarse in Atlanta Constitution, 20th.

Mr. John H. Inman, of New York, reached Atlanta on Friday evening.

Mr. Inman is the head of the firm of Innan, Swann & Co., and is one of the leading tanciers of this country.

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Mr. Inman & Co., and is one of the leading tanciers of this country. a great bustle and to pass headachy days after long sessions of the Senate. He aged Mr. Ioman is the head of the firm of Inman, Swann & Co., and is one of the leading financiers of this country. Although a young man, there are only two or three mea in New York who command more capital taan he. Counting his own wealth well up into the millions, he has the thorough confidence of capitalists all through the gountry and confidence of capitalists all through the gountry and the first National Bank, which bank, by the way, has the largest deposits of any south of the Ohio river. Upon being introduced to the Ohio astonishingly, debts accumulated, and the \$5000 a year, which had looked big when he was getting \$4000 as Chief Justice, slipped through his tingers like water. The old man, wonted to early hours and simple village manners, was unutterably bored by Wash of capitalists all through the country, and bis sagacity and success strengthen him year after year. He has lately invested heavily in Southern property, and is now prospecting with a view of making other investments.

A representative of the Constitution called on Mr. Inman yesterday, and asked his views on the outlook, which he modestly offered to give. In response to an inquiry as to what he thought of the prospects of the South, he said: ington society, and when a bright-eyed, To economize and get back his mortgaged house, he let Chandler have the seat in the

said:

"It is my opinion that the whole country will develop very rapidly within the next ten years. The immense amount of capital in New York, Philadelphia and Boston, as well as the order of the country will be the country with the country will develop very rapidly within the next ten years. The immense amount of capital in New York, Philadelphia and Boston, as well as the order of the country with the capital ratios of the country with the certain ratios of interests to take a third, which we soon after did. We organized upon a strong basis, giving the home interests a full share of the organization, management and profits."

"How is the investment likely to turn

thur for the 10th of Cctober. Washington, September 23.—The followng has just been received from the Depart-WHEREAS, Objects of interest to the United States require that the Senate should be convened at an early date to receive and act upon such communications as may be made to it on the part of the Executive; now, therefore, I, Chester A. Arthur, President of

great properties there was such a lack of capital that bankruptcy was usually the reenit. There were many fine properties the United States, have considered it to be There were many fine properties months ago, and is now worth 300, and the my duty to issue this, my proclamation, deforced to sale and others that lay idle for the lack of money to push them with. With claring that an extraordinary occasion requires the Senate of the United States to convene for the transaction of business, at the Capitol, in the city of Washington, on Monday, the 10th day of October next, at noon on that day, of which all who shall at the transaction of business, at the Capitol, in the city of Washington, on Monday, the 10th day of October next, at noon on that day, of which all who shall at the transaction of business, at the complete of the capitol, in the city of Washington, on Monday, the 10th day of October next, at noon on that day, of which all who shall at the transaction of business, at the control of the city of Washington, on Monday, the 10th day of October next, at noon on that day, of which all who shall at the transaction of business, at the control of the city of Washington, on Monday, the 10th day of October next, at noon on that day, of which all who shall at the transaction of business, at the control of the city of Washington, on Monday, the 10th day of October next, at noon on that day, of which all who shall at the city of Washington, on Monday, the 10th day of October next, at noon on that day, of which all who shall at the city of Washington, on Monday, the 10th day of October next, at noon on that day, of which all who shall at the work of the city of Washington, on Monday, the 10th day of October next, at noon on that day, of which all who shall at the work of the city of Washington, on Monday, the 10th day of October next, at noon of the city of Washington, on Monday, the 10th day of October next, at noon of the city of Washington, on Monday, the 10th day of October next, at noon of the city of Washington, on Monday, the 10th day of October next, at noon of the city of Washington, on Monday, the 10th day of October next, at noon of the city of Washington, on Monday, the 10th day of October next, at noon of the city of Washington, on Monday, the 10th day of October next, at noon of the city of Washington, on Monday, the 10th day of October next, at noon of the city of Washington, on Monday, the 10th day of October next, at noon of the city of Washi capital, which is as keen-eyed as it is cautious, is finding the good things that are offered in the South, and there will be no trouble hereafter."

in the South and how a little nerve and courtesy on the part of local people will induce the investment of capital, and just here I that body are hereby required to take notice. Given under my hand and the seal of the United States, at Washington, the 23d day of September, in the year of our Lord 1881,

"You say that the West is fully occupied.

The map shows that there are great tracts

Tenne-see, President of the Nashville, Chatand of the independence of the United States the 106th. CHESTER A. ARTHUR. "Most of the region that is marked 'unsettled' on the maps is composed of alkali man the great influx of capital to his State. The broad and liberal qualities of the man It is morning that he had yet to hear of a guality, which is exceptionally good. There is morning that he had yet to hear of a sent of either party who expected the sent to organize except with the election of a Democratic presiding officer. Previous increased before the speculators can i bushels.

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upon all the committees. Of course this for the use of money for eight months on the meant a reorganization of them, but it would immense amounts they have paid out for ions, which is aged not only to keep their heads above water, but to make money, is perfect proof that this is the best section for the farmer in oled by Garfield in his Eulogy on Lincoln in th House of Representatives, April, 1865. America. As soon as capital comes into the South and farmers can pay cash for their supplies, getting them at cash rates—as soon they have mastered the new science of farming with free labor and with improved machinery and scientific methods, and as soon as they learn to diversify their crops and adopt the exact and prudent manag ment of the Northern farmer, they will be come the most prosperous people on the earth, in my opinion. Where the farmers are prosperous there is always little risk in lending or investing capital."

"Will not the epidemics that the South is ubject to count somewhat against her?" "Not at all. As soon as better health regu lations are adopted in the cities and a stricter quarantine established along the coaste we will have seen the last of yellow-fever, cholera and similar troubles. New York and Philadelphia at one time suffered with yel low-fever just as the Southern cities do, bu LONDON, September 23.—The Lancet, dis-ussing the case of President Garfield, says:

they are not troubled with it now. Thi shows that it is not the fault of climate, and The bullet did not wound any vital part in that by prudence it can be avoided. Evenow the heart of the South, the great Pied its path, and had the sinuous wound it made mont region, is not subject to any epidemic and in a few years we shall see yellow-fever and cholera disappear even from the limited territory that it visits occasionally now.' "What are the greatest agents of develop ment in the South?" "I should say the railroads. It is com merce that develops and builds any country In olden times those portions of the coasts on which there were the best bays and har bors became sites of great cities simply be ause they were points at which the product of the interior were collected and sent to since it once reached its resting place near market. The railroads are to the interior just what the harbors are to the coast, and the panacreas, and its extraction per se would not have influenced at all the subsequent

will just as certainly develop the sections through which they run. They will bring into cultivation vast tracts of land hereto fore too remote from market to pay for culti vation of staple crops. They will develop nining properties that were heretofore inac ferests of common and hard wood that here fore would not pay for the felling, anthey will build villages, towns and cities to of the heretofore undeveloped regions that hey penetrate. "Better than all these, new roads will bring

n their wake new settlers from all over the

In order that all may share in the privilege world. It is necessary for their prosperit that they should establish colonies of farmer subscriptions be limited to one dollar each, and mechanics along their lines, and already and the same collected as early as possible, many of them have agents in Europe to in duce emigrants to seek homes in the South and especially on Monday, the day of the funeral. It being also the day set apart by I find that in many portions of the South there are thrifty colonies af Swiss, German, Englishmen, Frenchmen and Alsatians established on the lines of the new roads, the President for a national fast, each locality throughout the States and Territories is rejuested to organize for this object in such way as it may deem most effective. Remitand this is but an earnest of what will follow tances should be made to the Second Na-tional Bank of Cleveland, which has been The consolidation of the various short lines into great combinations, with ample call ital, will hasten the development, and these corporations should be looked upon with kindliness rather than suspicion by the people. It is imperative with them to build up the country through which they run, rather than impeda its growth, and the humblest citizen. J. H. WADE, H. B. PAYNE, JOSEPH PERKINS. impede its growth, and the humblest citizen who lives along their lines is not more dependent upon the progress and prosperity of the country than they are. I Sr. Louis, September 23 .- A new and mys terious disease shas attacked the horses of this city called "pinkeye." The disease is spreading and its pregress much resembles the epizootic. About one-third of the horses

have little or no interest in any of thes are suffering from the disease, which first appers in the horse's eye. These become watery, the eyes inflame and run offensive matter, the neck swells and the limbs increase in size, so that the horse has to be should be given every sympathy and encourretired from service. "Pinkeye" first made agment. In my opinion, the railroad sysits appearance about four weeks ago. Few tem of the South is still in its infancy. They cases are fatal, and in about ten days the disease runs its course. Liverymen are very mand, at living rates, all the capital they want. To illustrate: Three years ago they could only sell a seven per cent bond at ninety cents, and ten years ago an eight per cent bond at eighty-five cents. The advantage of this compound over the Now they can easily sell a six per cent bond plain oil is that the nauseating taste of the oil is entirely removed, and the whole renat par. You see what immense advantage this gives them over what they had to condered palatable. The offensive taste of the oil has long acted as a great objection to its temember correctly your Air-Line road sol remember correctly your Air-Line road sold use; but in this form the trouble is obvinged. A host of certificates might be given here to and now her six per cent bonds should bring par. So for a million dollars in bonds they would now receive \$150,000 more than they ould get a few years ago and have \$20,000 less annual interest to pay on every millio If the roads are not impeded and capita scared out of Southern railroad investmen DETROIT, September 23.—Burr Godfrey especially need public confidence and friendly egislation, and I think in your State a gre pistake is made in now allowing counties to subscribe a certain percentage of their tax-able property to railroads that it is proposed to build through the counties subscribing. By this means you will find many short railroads built for developing special sections that otherwise would not be taken care of. This is the case in several other Southern States. Capital put in railroads always brings capital for other enterprises. As I said before, I have little interest in railroad

thing that I might say as a Southerner talk-ing to his own people, and that is this: there

is nothing that gives a capitalist, who is looking for an investment in the South so much confidence, or that leads him to wish to invest as a pleasant reception at the hands of the people, and an exhibition of confidence on their part in their own section.

enterprises, and expect to have no more, so that my testimony may be considered that of an impartial man, who simply desires to see Sold by Grocers, Wine Merchanis and Dasigna is native section prosper."
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your section is prosperous, Such talk didn't influence me, for I'm a Southern man, raised here and know the South and her resources, but to a stranger it would tend to throw him off. For instance, I went to Nashville a short time ago, to examine some property, to see whether or not it was safe to take one million dollars of mortgage bonds of the company owning it. Upon reaching Nash-ville I at once went out to the property, ex-amin d it and was satisfied. I concluded amin d it and was satisfied. I concluded that there was more money in taking charge of the property than in simply taking the bonds, provided it could be secured in the proper way. I did not understand, however, why the capitalists of Nashville had not taken hold of it, especially as I knew from the bank deposits of the city that there was plenty of money there. I asked a prominent man the reason of this and he replied that the people were afraid of that big a

in New York, Philadelphia and Boston, as well as throughout the smaller cities of the North and East, uninvested or in use at low rates will inevitably seek investment in sections of the country that are yet undeveloped and not supplied with capital. There is little to do in the way of development in New Eagland, and capital looking for investment must seek the West or the South. The West has already been occupied, so to speak, the best points having been taken, and the most promising projects carried out. The South, on the other hand, devastated by the war, has suffered ever since for the lack of capital. There has been scarcely enough to rehabilitate the larms and carry on the current business of this section. When attempts were made to develop great properties there was such a lack of THADE MAKE GILT EDGE

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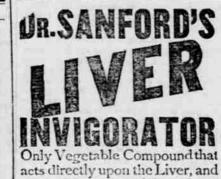
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